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UNCLE SAM MAY THE FIELD MEET PROVIDE FOR HERE DRAWS A 18 NEW CAMPS LARGE CROWD

TAINLY HAVE ONE OF THEM.

COLUMBUS OUGHT CER- MANY MACONIANS AMONG THOSE WHO WITNESS THE CONTESTS

OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT VISITORS IN LEAD

Only 73.

Local Advantages Should Score Total of 95 Points. Make Effort to Secure Camp

It is understood on good authority that the federal government will field meet held here Friday by athprobably soon undertake the erec- lete: representing the Macon Alghtion of 18 additional training camps School of Macon, Miss., and the for men who are to be sent abroad, to Stephen D. Lee High School of this join the American soldiers who are city, having scored a total of 95 already there fighting shouller-to- points, while the local scored only shoulder with English and French 73. militiamen for the freedom of the world, and if Congress passes a bill field of the Mississippi Indutrial Inproviding for the establishment of stitute and College, and was witthese camps Columbus certainly nessed by a large crowd, quite a should, and most probably will make large number of Maconians having an effort to secure one of them.

Although the city has subscirbed liberally to Liberty Loans, the Red ferent contests follows: Cross and other patriotic organizations and undertakings she has de- over-100-yard dash, Ellis Hunter, rived little, if any, direct benefit Macon, 1st; Walter Stokes, Macon, from the war, and it is generally 2nd. conceded that her failure to do so results largely from the lack of concerted effort on the part of her citi- lumbus, 2nd. zens. Among the first things considered by the War Department in Macon, 1st; Patton of Columbus, establishing military camps and can- 2nd. torments are the salubritousess and the moral environment of the differ- 1st; Vernon Gregory, Columbus, 2nd ent cities under consideration, and Shot put-"Happy" Hubbard, Mathere is no doubt of the fact that con, 1st; Otto Land, Calumbus, 2nd. Columbus can meet the most rigid requirements in both these matters. We have one of the healthiest cities in the country while local moral conis no city in the country better prepared to furnish salutary surroundings for the soldiers than is Colum-

The information regarding the probable establishments of the 18 additional camps was received by Mr. W. H. Sullivan, chairman of the emergency bureau of the Southern Pine Association, and was made public at a meeting of that organization which was recently held in Memphis.

According to information received by Mr. Sullivan, the War Department in insisting on the immediate erection of the camps to provide training quarters for American soldiers who are to be rushed to France. Many cities will undoubtedly endeavor to secure camps, and Columbus should get in on the ground floor by immediately undertaking an organzed effort to secure one of them.

DEMONSTRATION IS WELL ATTENDED

EXPERTS SHOW LADIES OF COLUMBUS HOW TO CONSERVE FOOD.

The patriotic food demonstration which was held at the office of the Columbus Railway, Light & Power Company Thursday, Friday and Saturday under the joint auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Lowndes county branch of the National Council of Defense and the Home Prof. E. Hudson Strode is still I conomics department of the Industriall Institute and College was insures the success of the play on largely attended and local housewives were given vauable lessons in the conservation of wheat and other commestibles which are so urgently needed by the fighting forces abroad.

The demonstration was directed by Miss Marguerite Mallon, head of the Home Economics department at the college, who had, as her principal assistant Miss M. R. Sebastian, who recently came here from the University of Missouri. Quite a number of local ladies also assisted in the work.

The ranges and fuel were furnished by the Columbus Railway, Light were placed in the office window and a number of years has held a posi- ing of the Parent-Teacher' Associasupplies in the shape of groceries wholesome and palatable appearance and who is well liked by everyone o'clock. All parents of this school bian, who for a number of years has parade, and the committee decided were contributed by local merchants. having almost invariably brought who knows him, left yesterday for and of the Lee High School are urged been residing in North Carolina, not to resind its action. Some delightful products were hunger to pedestrians who stopped Atlanta, where he goes by special to be present. turned out, among them having been to gaze upon them. Parker House rolls, biscuits, muffins government to conserve wheat flour from the Nor h.

While Local Athletes Make

The visitors were victorious in a

The meet was held on the athletic beer among the spectators.

A list of the winners in the dif-

Boys weighing 125 pounds or

Running high jump-Walter Stokes, Macon, 1st; Otto Land, Co-

Running broad jump-Patty of

Pole vault-Otto Land, Columbus, Hammer throw-Otto Land, Co-

Half-mile relay race-Stokes, ditions are above criticism and there Crigler, Hunter, Binion, Macon, 1st; Columbus, 2nd.

lumbus, 1st; Walter Halbert, Macon,

st; Lindamood, Columbus, 2nd.

Boys weighing between 100 and 125 pounds-100 yard dash, Crigler of Macon, 1st; Lipscomb of Columbus, 2nd.

Running high jump-Morrison f Macon, 1st; Gregory of Columbus

Running broad jump-Crigler of

1st; Lindamood, Columbus, 2nd. Hunter, Macon, 1st; Turner Stennis,

1st; Cook of Columbus, 2nd. Columbus, 1st; Patty of Macon 2nd.

Running broad jump-Patty, Maon, 1st; Patton, Coumbus, 2nd, Polet vaut-Patty, Macon 1st;

atton, Columbus, 2nd. Half mile relay race-Patty, Stephenson, Crigler, Binion, Macon, 1st; Cook, Lipscomb, Patton, Mc-Gowan, Columbus, 2nd.

Blackfriage Coming.

Much interest is being manifested n the coming of the Blackfriars Players, of the University of Alabama, who will appear at the College chapel next Saturday evening presenting "Her Husband's Wife," a

delightful comedy in three acts. The Blackfriars each year visit the I. I. and C., and their plays in the past have been greatly enjoyed. directing the students, and this Saturday evening.

First Presbyterian Church. R. Excell Fry, Pastor. Sunday, April 7.

At 11 a. m., following a brief sermon on "Acquaintanceship With a every member is desired.

At 7:30 p. m., the sermon, by request, will be upon the subject, 'The New Birth," John 3:3.

were effectively used. These products young citizen of Columbus, who for & Power Company, while necessary made a most effective display, they tion with Simon Loeb & Bro., Inc., tion Thursday afternoon at 2:30

and loaf bread in which the various Mr. J. D. Kennedy and his son, his services to Uncle Sam. He will has been spending the past week by his sizer, Miss Mildred Barr, and reporter yesterday gave out the substitutes recommended by the Mr. R. D. Kennedy have returned be stationed for the present at here the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. Miss Rose Carothers, who live in following:

The First Anniversary



DISLOYAL TEUTON FORFEITS HIS LIFE

R. P. PRAGER EXECUTED BY CITIZENS AFTER MAKING INFLAMATORY SPEECH.

disloyal utterances, after he had prayed in German for three minutes before he was strung up.

Prager was a coal miner and on Half mile race-Lee, Columbus, derogatory to Prsident Wilson. Miners there became angry and when they threatened to do him bodily harm he escaped to Collinsville, ever, followed him, collected a crowd and took Prager from his home and led him barefooted through the streets, waving an American flag.

The police, fearing volence, took Macon, 1st; Hunter of Columbus, Prager from the crowd and placed him in the city hall. Later a large One-half mile dash-Lee, Macon, mob gathered in front of the half and demanded the man. Mayor J. Standing broad jump-Ellis H. Siegel counselled calmness, but the police force of four were overpowered and Prager was found in the Boys weighing under 100 pounds the basement of the hall hiding be--100-yard dash, Patty of Macor, neath a pile of tiling. He was dragred down the street and beyond the Running high jump-Patton of city limits, the crowd threatening to shoot if the officers approached.

rope by which Prager had been led, for the holding of the spring term was thrown over the limb of a tree. of chancery court for Lownder He was asked if he had anything to county from the first Monday in say. His answer was to drop to his April to the second Monday in the knees and with arms crossed to pray same month. There is some doub in German for three minutes. With- as to the constitutionalty of the new out another word he was pulled into law: so to guard against complica the air ten feet and allowed to hang, tions members of the local bar pe The mob then dispersed.

ote in German:

"Dear Parents-Carl Henry Prager. Dresden, Germany: I must on this, the 4th of April, 1918, die. Please pray for me, my dear parents. This is my last letter and testament. Your dear son and brother,

"ROBERT PAUL PRAGER." In Prager's pocket was found a long "proclamaton," in which he States and to union labor, and told of his difficulty in entering the miner's union.

Prager, Thursday afternoon, put will be stationed. up posters at the Maryville mine, proclaiming his loyalty to the gov-Living Redeemer," Job 19:25, the ernment. When the miners left the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will workings they were incensed at the be administered. The attendance of proclamations and began to hunt for Columbia, Miss., conducting a most

Sammie Goes to Help Uncle Sam.

Mr. Sam Egger, a prominent induction through Mr. J. R. Randle, Camp Gordon.

AMERICANS TO JOLT TEUTONS

LLOYD GEORGE PREDICTS VICTORY; ATTACKS ON ENEMY.

Prager was lynched by a mob Thurs- today to the Lord Mayor of made an appeal for the relief of the in dresses of snowy white. luncheon give o celebrate said: "During om address to the miners made remarks Prussian military junta the surprise of their lives."

Paris, April 6 .- The bom his home. Some of the miners, how- bardment of Paris by German to systematize the work and to by Maj. Lincoln, and delivered an long range guns was resumed reach every home, Mrs. J. T. Sanford, address which was earnest, eloquent similar incident, and as a whole tells at 11:40 o'clock this morning.

> Paris, April 6 .- The Ger man attack along the French sector of the battlefront has ceased. Today's official sate_ north and south of Avre, but ment says there was violent artillery fighting last night that no infantry actions oc.

CHANCERY COURT

CONVENES MONDAY

At its recent sension the Missis One mile west of the city the sippi legislature changed the time titioned Chancellor Woodward to Before the rope was placed about postpone the term for one week ais neck, Prager wrote the following and Judge Woodward, acting upon this petition, issued an order naming next Monday as the day for the sesson to convene.

> Doctor Offers His Services. Dr. J. W. McClain, who for a num

per of years has been a practicising physician several miles east of Columbus, and who recently has been assisting the physical examination of the men drafted in this county, has the fine work of its negro auxiliaries. Several prominent citizens occu stated his loyalty to the United volunteered his services and has been About 650 negroes are enrolled as pied seats on the stage, among the Saturday to join the medical reserve doing splendidly. Of these, two are McClanahan, Mr. E. C. Chapman.

Rev. Holcomb Returns.

Rev. T. L. Holcomb, who has been and enthusiasm. pending the past two weeks at successful meeting has returned to the city and will conduct regular services at the First Baptist Church

There will be an important meet-

M. Nickles.

BELGIAN RELIEF COMMITTEE NAMED

AND EACH CHURCH HAS REPRESENTATIVE.

Cross will begin this week, continuing tra. until the fifteenth instant. In order vice chairman of the local chapter, as appointed a general chairman, full and complete canvass. All are forensic fervor. urged to have their bundles ready, and in the event anyone should be Rabbi Brill, "is to be an American overlooked, a telephone to any citizen, and it is the duty of every to show the American public that we member of the committee notifying

ed to direct the work as outlined: . Patterson.

First Baptist Church-Mrs. B. L.

First Methodist Church-Miss for the rights of humanity, and we Sary Sue Sherrod.

Episcopal Church-Mrs. Frank P.

Central Methodist Church-Miss Bessie Herron.

Second Baptist Church-Mrs. J. Christian Church-Mrs. L. B.

Parks. Cumberland Presbyterian Church the gerat world wide war har

Mrs. R. C. Crooker. Temple B'Nai Israel-Mrs. Albert

Catholic Church-Mrs. W. W.

and pride that the Chapter reports tic outbursts of applause. ordered to leave Columbus next members, and five auxiliaries are now number having been Mayor D. S. corps. It is not yet known where he | located in Columbus, one at Artesia, who is directing the third Liberty

> Another shipment was sent to New Orleans, head of the Gulf Division, by the local chapter last week. This

spent the week-end here, en route Commenting on the third drive to Starkville, where he goes to make the four cashlers of local banks when corretary of the local board, to give Mrs. R. A. Carter, of Grenada, his future home. He was met here interviewed by a Commercial Starkvile.

MAGNIFICENT ADDRESS IS DELIVERED BY RABBI BRILL

BRILLIANT MERIDIAN DIVINESTIRS COLUM-BIANS BY ELOQUENT APPEAL TO THEIR PATRIOTISM.

the third Liberty Loan campaign in Parker Reeves. Columbus yesterday; but two well | Speaking for the National Bark attended public meetings were held, of Commerce, Mr. E. C. Chapman having adressed a large assemblage quota," of white people at the new Stephen Mr. Ira L. Guston stated that "The the afternoon, while at the same to. hour Rev. J. H. Bell, evangelist of "The Columbus National Bank the North Mississippi Methodist con- will do its duty on the third drive, ference, spoke before an equally and will advance money for bonds large crowd of negroes at the court on partial payment, as we did in the

which the new high school had been H. Avres. used for a public gathering, and many Columbians got their initial glimpse of the interior of the handsome structure. The exercises were At Princess Monday and Tuesday. heard in the spacious auditorium and the stage decorations were rather simple, having been confined to a author of "For the Freedom of the single American flag; but a patriotic World," was in the American Letableau which had been arranged for the occasion was unusually beautiful and required no mural adornment to make it thoroughly effective. The central figure in this tableau was MRS. PATTERSON IS CHAIRMAN Miss Margueritia Britton, who appeared as Columbia and whose corruscant beauty brought admiring glances from every one in the audience. She was mounted on a high pedastal and was surrounded Collinsville, Ill., April 6.-Kneel- London, April 6.-Premier Last week in these columns, the by a bevy of dainty little maidens ng with his arms crossed, Robert P. Lloyd George, telegraphing Columbus Chapter of the Red Cross who looked very sweet and pretty had killed his wife because she per-

day night at midnight for alleged London, on the occasion of a people of Begium whose need is The meeting was presided over by violation of the order that no wodesperate and pressing, whose condi- Maj. B. A. Lincoln, chairman of the men were to be allowed to see their tion is one of the saddest and most local speakers' bureau, and was husbands in the fire zone. America's e endough to the war, pitiable results of this terrible war, opened with prayer by Rev. E. next few The call was for spare clothing, and Lucien Malone, rector of St. Paul's Pritchard, Land, Lipscomb, Marshall, Thursday at Maryville, Ill., in an weeks America, ill give the a detailed list of garments needed Episcopal church, after which the this was decidedly unfair, and a genandence stood and sang "The Star eral discussion followed. Finally, The drive for this purpose, under Spangled Banner," having been Colonel McCormick, knowing me to the direction of the American Red accompanied by the Prince's orches- be a movie director, said, Hesser,

Rabbi Brill was then introduced that'-and I did. and patriotic, his appeal to the the story of the thousands upon people to do their full duty in thousands of Americans who enlisted and one chairman from each of the supporting not only the Liberty in the Canadian Army to fight the ity church who will, in turn, ap- Loan but other war activities having big fight, even before America enpoint her own committee to make a been marked by the most potent tered the war.

loyal American to stand by his her of this fact, will be appreciated. country and her allies in the gallant The following ladies have consent- fight which they are making. We must fight in defense of our own General Chairman-Mrs. Margie Liberty and in defense of the liberty and do our best to stamp out." of mankind. This is a hely cause; we are not fighting for increased

Presbyterian Church-Mrs. Annie until victory has been achieved." Rabbi Brill paid a high tribute to President Wilson, characterizing him not only as a noble, unselfish patriot but as a most sagaciou stateman and declaring that the people of the United States were fortunate in having such an able, man at the head of the government during the stress and turmoil which

must stand shoulder to shoulder

nations which are participants there-The address of Rabbi Brill was listened to with close attention, and his patriotic utterances were fre-It is with a great deal of pleasure quently given approval by enthusias-

brought to our own and to other

one at Penn, one at Mt. Vernon. Loan drive in Lowndes county, and They have taken up the various Prof. E. A. Stanley, who is directing branches of the service with interest the local drive for the sale of War Savings Stamp.

Mr. Chapman and his associates on the committee regret exceedingly that it was necessary to call off the contemplated parade, but the rain shipment included 265 bed shirts and which descended during the early 90 pajamas. It was valued at hours of the morning made it seem wise to adopt such a course. The shower soon spent its violence, but in the meantime it had been Dr. F. E. Barr, a former Colum- announced that there would be no

"The Merchants and Farmers department at W. C. Beard's, Inc.

Inciement weather necessitated with a ready and willing to enter the abandonment of a parade which its order for \$40,000 worth of had been planned by patriotic bonds, which is above our quota, citizens to mark the inauguration of and we won't stop at this," said Mr.

Rabbi Abraham Brill, of Meridian sold, "We will sell more than our

D. Lee High School at 3 o'clock in Flest State Bark well sell its quota."

second drive, and on the same terms," This was the first occasion upon is the statement given out by Mr. C.

BIG WAR SPECTACLE

"For Freedom of the World."

Captain Edwin Bower Hesser, gion of the Canadian Army when the great film story was written. One of the great main events in the plot ame as an inspiration from a short sewspaper squib read by a brother officer one night in camp.

"It was strange," said Captain Hesser, "how it all started. My commanding officer, Lieut-Colonel B. J. McCormick, O. C., 213th Batalion, American Legion, happened to read a note in a newspaper to the Tect that a French army officer sisted in seeing him at the front in

"Major Fowler, second in command of our buttalion, thought that on ought to make a film out of

"The story as written embraces a

"I feel that it should set at rest "The world's greatest honor," said for all time the arguments regarding why we are in the war. I want it ere at war with a people whose bruulity and barbarism, the result of their governmental system, is something that every one of us must hate

This great picture of the World War will be shown two days, the 8th commerce or additional territory but and 9th. Matinee at 3:15 and 4:50, Night 7:45 and 9:00. Admission 10 and 20 cents.

GUN COTTON PLANT TO BE ENLARGED

WILL SOON RESUME OPERATION WITH MORE COMPLETE

EQUIPMENT.

After having been closed down for everal weeks on account of the fact hat it was impossible to secure the neccessary machinery, the Luxapalia Bleachery, an important industry in East Columbus engaged in the nanufactutre of gun cotton and other ommodities used in the manufacture of munitions, is preparing to resume

Mr. J. D. Kennedy, the head of the opcern, has recently returned from trip to the north, where he succeedd in securing a full equipment of nodern machinery, and the plant will be greatly enlarged and improved, beng operated on a more extended cale than in the past. The factory has on file orders from the federal government for large quantities of hese products and will be kept in operation both night and day until

hese orders have been filled. Mr. Kennedy is assisted in the management by his two sors, Messrs. R. D. and Marshall Kennedy, the latter devoting his time to the chemcal department.

Mr. R. P. Wilkins, of Brooksville, has accepted a position in the shoe